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A BALLERINA.

FROM THE GERMAN OF ELISE POLKO.

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"We devote ourself to the trial!" cried the duke, the philosopher.

The ballerina extended to each of her three subjects her hand to be kissed, and supper was then announced in the elegant little dining-saloon.

Roses were strewed upon the brilliant table; sparkling wine bubbled in the tall crystal goblets; laugh and jest hovered on beautiful lips; only on the captain's face a shadow rested until the chiding glance and whisper of his lovely neighbor dispelled the gloom.

"I hope you do not mean to starve yourself for my sake," she said. "I should weep all my life over a sacrifice so great. Do you not wish to win the prize, four weeks from to-day?"

"How could the wish avail?" he answered, with a melancholy smile. "I am the smallest and most insignificant in the life of your adorers, and must content myself with the sight of their swarming."

During the following days and weeks, the dwelling of Petitpas, indeed, resembled a beehive. The story of the strange wager had flown through all Paris, and the curious flocked in and out of her doors incessantly, eager to be eye and ear witnesses of the wonderful deeds to be accomplished by these devoted three. New candidates announced their readiness to undertake a second contest after the decision of the pending wager—so tempting a prize seemed that strange, flighty something called Camille's heart!

There was little to see or hear.

The duke, whose parsimony was proverbial, made the most strenuous attempts to ruin himself by the purchase of various gifts for the queen of his thoughts; but, in point of fact, his usual careful providence never for a moment forsook him, and, despite what he considered his unheard-of expenditures, he remained as rich as before. His rueful countenance, when the haughty daughter of the locksmith pushed all his presents carelessly aside, was a source of extreme amusement to all who looked on. No one could accuse the Petitpas of selfishness; she accepted a fresh rose with the same grateful smile as a costly vase, and cared for a gold chain as little as a knot of ribbon.

The philosopher Etienne Cordillac appeared no more, since the eventful evening, in the presence of the ballerina. He had imposed upon himself the severe penance of exile from her magic circle. He was sure of the prize. Could there be more perfect self-abnegation than voluntarily to relinquish the presence of the beloved one? He saw her only at mass, where, leaning against a pillar, he looked over to her as a shipwrecked mariner toward the distant shore. He followed her from the church scarcely less faithfully than the lackey who carried her missal; and when, arrived at her house-door, with pretty coquetry she drew aside her silken vail a little, she always met his large, earnest eyes, and saw his bow of humble recognition. The daily-multiplying throng of Camille's admirers already awarded to Cordillac the palm of tender devotion, and with envious imagination saw him quit the field a conqueror.

The captain, to the astonishment of all, had for the second time in his life disappeared without trace. Nobody had seen him—nobody knew where he was staying. At first, Camille scarcely missed him, amid the throng that gathered about her; but by degrees she began to speculate seriously upon his absence, and to grow restless and unlike herself. Secretly distressed, she sent her servant here and there, for some clew of the vanished friend of her youth. This strange, old man had entered her service but a short time before, but his bronzed and wrinkled face inspired her fullest confidence, as he stood at the door bowing low, while she spoke to him, and humbly retreating a step or two, as she advanced. Old François was the only witness of her daily-increasing anxiety for Jacques. He had heard often enough of the feats of her errant knight—surely, she might trust him with the most delicate and hazardous commissions! Perhaps, Jacques had gone to Africa, to tame lions for his lady—perhaps he was seeking to bring the teeth of some giant as an ornament for the fairest of necks! Perhaps he had become a monk, and thus thrown his life at her little feet—and she had lost him forever! Camille had more sad thoughts in that one month than in all her life before—she was frightened at herself. She execrated her foolish wager, that hair-brained Jacques, and finally herself; and at François quiet entrance she often looked up from her lace-work with eyes hot and swollen from weeping. Fortunately, such grief was not uninterrupted. The young Marquis Erequis was such a piquant jester, and the Chevalier Labord related to her so many petites histoires scandaleuses—Voltaire's sarcasms were so brilliant, and Bouffiet's sketches so charming—she was forced to forget her trouble awhile. Then came the excitements of the stage-dance, and the triumph behind the scenes, where François waited with endless patience, before he was allowed to cover, with her little blue mantle, the full shoulders of the ballerina, only to be pushed aside and trod upon, as he strove to assist his mistress into her carriage. Many a cavalier would have sworn that he had received at such a moment, a smart cuff or a stout kick, from the old servant; but no! he must have been deceived—one glance at the bent form and withered visage plainly showed the impossibility of such violence. Indeed, so infirm was he that, in lighting visitors down the staicase, it often happened that he tottered against the wall, under the weight of the chandelier, not without jostling somewhat rudely the guests nearest him. The lights were extinguished, and in the dark and troublesome descent the unfortunate admirers of the lovely Petitpas tripped and stumbled, as if malicious spirits led astray their groping, uncertain feet. Before François could relight the lamps, they were already at the door.

Thus the days passed. Camille's eyes often had a sorrowful expression, and, for the first time in her life, her sleep was disturbed by frightful dreams. Starting up, sometimes, with a cry of terror, she would lean her arm upon the pillow, and weep like a frightened child.

At mass, she prayed longer and more fervently than ever before, and sometimes quite forgot to coquet with her admirers. Even the duke could not obtain a look from her.

Where was Jacques?

At last the day arrived, on which the curious throng pressed into the saloon, for the decision of the far-famed trial of love. What a host of eager, charming faces! Even the beautiful, proud Camargo wore an air of unusual excitement. Camille herself, although in richest dress, was looking pale, and cast anxious glances toward the door, which François was incessantly opening, to admit fresh arrivals.

The philosopher, Etienne Cordillac, and the Duke de Balbe Berton appeared, each wearing a triumphant smile. Jacques was not there! The dial-hand marked the hour of ten—the decision must be spoken!

The duke stepped gravely forward, and placed a small book in the hand of the ballerina whose disquiet increased every moment.

"You have only to glance over these pages, fairest of the fair," he said, "to see that I have almost ruined myself for your sake. Here are my receipts noted down—there the expenses of the last month. I am ready to complete the sacrifice for the prize of your heart!"

Petitpas laid aside the book, with a sad smile.

"And what have you done for me, Etienne Cordillac? said her sweet voice.

"I chose the hardest, voluntary exile! Who could do more for the queen of his thoughts?" cried the renowned philosopher.

"I!" replied a new voice, and François, the old servant, stood in the centre of the room. One moment, and the servant's dress fell upon the floor—the wig he removed with a low bow. In his uniform, his handsome face radiant with the ruddy glow of enthusiastic emotion, Jacques stood before his beloved and her brilliant circle.

"I think that I have accomplished the severest task," he said, sinking gracefully to his knee, and laying his wig at the feet of Petitpas. "I challenge all men to imagine a harder penance. Daily, hourly, to look upon the adored queen of my heart, without allowing myself to approach her, or receive one glance from her eyes—to do her a thousand-little services, with the humble deportment of the most insignificant attendant—to lead to her with my own hands my most dangerous rivals, and to bring to her their letters glowing with love—could purgatory devise a sharper punishment?"

A cry of applause followed. The ladies were enchanted with the handsome lackey—the gentlemen crowded, laughing, to his side. Balbe and Cordillac acknowledged themselves outdone. And Camille? Smiling and blushing, she gave her white hand to her childhoodfriend, then turned with bewitching grace to her vanquished aderers.

"If he is guilty of the slightest negligence in his service, I will send him away and employ another," she laughed, in exuberance of joy, with a tender glance at her beloved, "and who knows how soon I may be forced to do so, if—"

"Patience!" interrupted the philosopher, and the duke suppressed a sigh. But his face cleared again, as charming Mademoiselle Salle laid her little hand upon his arm, and whispered, teasingly:

"If I wanted a servant, there is nobody whom I would rather engage than you!"

They passed into the dining-saloon, Camille on the arm of her lover. The table glittered with costly furniture, and fresh flowers breathed perfume from the marble vases. Bouffiet and Cordillac sat next to Anne Camargo; Voltaire, opposite her, by Mademoiselle Salle; the duke on the other side.

Suddenly, the beautiful Camargo leaned backward for a moment, and looking, with a smile, upon her neighbors, asked: "Shall we also lay a wager?"

"In a year—only not to-day!" cried Balbe, with comic energy. "I shall need as much time as that to scrape a livree together!"

"And I shall need, I fear, more than one year to grow as handsome as the lackey of Petitpas!" said Voltaire.

Meanwhile, Camille's fingers were toying with a rose; softly they glided into the hand of her young friend.

"Are you not sorry that it is I who have vanquished you both?" asked the young officer softly, seeking Camille's eyes. "Are you happy, Camille?"

"Oh, Jacques! happy as in that sweet time when I danced for you in the red shoes!"

Nobody ever heard of a change of servants in the house of the famous Petitpas; but all the ladies of Paris envied her so handsome, clever, and faithfull an attendant.

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AN OFFICIAL REPORT ON AMERICAN HEBREWS.

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The famous address of the Hebrews of New York and Philadelphia to George Washington is a marked example of their national gratitude. No Americans, of other nationalities and creeds, venerate General Washington more than the Israelites; and when he was gathered to his fathers, they mourned in their synagogues, repeating the words of Napoleon Bonaparte, that "the lamp of the world had gone out." The tribute to the moral worth and intellectual excellence of the Hebrews, which has been recently paid by Mr. James Parton, will never be forgotten. They will remember him gratefully, and as one who, even at this late day, has sought to do them justice, and to disabuse the prejudices of the world; for the true Jew appreciates the value of kind words and gracious favor more than silver and gold.

The Hebrews are extremely careful to inculcate in their youth an aversion to profanity. "The name of the Lord shall not be taken in vain," is a commandment which is probably obeyed, by them, with greater rigor than by any other people. But especially does Hebrew education operate healthfully upon the home circle, and it is refreshing to witness the intense respect which is ever manifested by husband to wife, and by children toward parents. They are ever mindful of the divine command to "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Frequent evidences of this respect are shown by the fact that in these days of progress, many Hebrews consent to the obliteration of certain unnecessary customs, adopted in the midiæval ages, both as to ritual and education. Notwithstanding their adverse judgment and opinion, they will religiously adhere to the old ideas during the lifetime of their parents, lest they accuse themselves of disrespect. Whatever are the desires and opinions of their aged parents, they will always give way, and conform to them, even at the expense of seeming dissimulation. It is enough for them to feel that their parents are opposed to these reforms for them to pass them by.

Education, to Israelites, in the Hebrew language now is purely secondary, and is only taught for the purpose of enabling them to participate in the various religious ceremonies which are given in Hebrew. Modern American reforms, introduced in synagogue worship, do away with the exclusiveness of the Hebrew, and sermons or lectures are now commonly preached in the English and German languages. Some reformers insist that all the service should be conducted in English or German, so that all the congregation should understand; for it is true that the percentage of Hebrews attending synagogue and employing the Hebraic understandingly, is very small. In other words, it is evident that the Hebrew language is fast losing its importance among the Jews, it being no longer necessary to employ it hermetically, although the orthodox Israelites cling with great pertinacity to the old habits and customs, and refuse to be separated from the ancient landmarks. It is but a question of time, however, orthodox Judaism—it must give way to the reformatory spirit of the age.

The Talmud is no longer taught in Jewish schools as an exclusive study. It is referred to and interwoven with other school exercises, but is not a speciality. The Israelites do not, as heretofore, compel their children to an exclusive study of Hebrew, and of Hebrew law, at the age of five and six years; but they impart to them a general knowledge of Hebrew, so that they may read it fluently, even if they understand it but imperfectly, to the end that when they become "Bar-mitzvah," or thirteen years of age, (the Oriental age of manhood, when parental authority is considered to cease) they may read their portion of the "Thorah," or the law of Moses, as the first witness and exhibit of their entry into the mystic rite of manhood. The Hebrew has been heretofore wrongfully classified among the dead languages. It has never expired, but has constantly had life. When it is considered, however, that the Hebrew youth are no longer compelled to master it, or to use it as a language of conversation, it is fast going into decadence, and, like the Latin, will only serve the purposes of a language of religious ceremony.

It is not uncommon, however, in Germany and Poland to use the written Hebrew for the purposes of record and correspondence, and letters in the German vernacular are even now frequently written and spelled in Hebraic characters. This is a custom, however, which has obtained among the Hebrews by reason of their peculiar civic condition, being inhabitants but deprived of civil rights. Fearful of their letters miscarrying, and the consequent exposure of family secrets, they have adopted the use of the Hebraic to avoid the probable consequences of accident.

But the important question arises as to how the Hebrews, notwithstanding their exile, their persecutions, the constant destruction of their schools of learning and of science, their deprivations of civil rights, their compulsory nomadic habits, their merging into all the nationalities of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, have preserved their advanced literary culture, their morals, their education in all the arts and sciences, and their nationality from the date of their delivery from Egyptian bondage to the present hour? It must be because of the superiority of their education, mental, moral, and physical; of the love, reverence, and respect which they entertain toward their teachers, and for the further reason that the influences of the home circle have ever been maintained as paramount. The children are obedient to their parents, who neglect no opportunity to instruct and guide them, and between the old and young their exists a perfect accord; the elders to teach, the youth to listen and learn, and this has been pursued from generation to generation, and from father to son, from days of the prophets to this era of advanced civilization. Educated nations have sprung into existence and power, and passed away, leaving but imperfect history to chronicle their life. Rome, both pagan and Christian, with all her grandeur and one hundred and sixty millions of subjects ruling the European world, and carrying conquest into Asia and Africa, has become a people and an empire of the past. But the Hebrews, notwitstanding, all these social throes and volcanoes, and to the confusion of ethnologists, still preserve their identity as a people, never having failed in their worship of God, maintaining their habits, and customs, possessing and teaching the laws of Moses intact, as they were originally given, without permitting the change of a solitary word, the dotting of an "i," or the crossing of a "t." They are the only pure Caucasian race that inhabit the globe, and no other reason can be assigned for their remarkable preservation than the never-deviating practices of their moral education. They are the living proofs of the Bible, and without whose existence certainly history would be but a chaos and confusion. It certainly follows that Hebrew education, which promotes and perpetuates social happiness, enforces implicit obedience to the laws of God and man, encourages a high standard of morals, a large amount of learning in all the essentials, a constant demonstration of the proprieties of virtue, and the impropriéties of vice, fosters industry, the arts and sciences, and teaches the necessity of order and cleanliness, must be superior, and to this superiority can be attributed the peculiar preservation of the Jews as a people. It is not surprising, therefore, that the education of the Hebrews should begin to impress the world with its importance and its superiority.

No one but a Jew can commensurately appreciate the intense happiness of the Hebrew people in this country. Free America is the modern Moses who has delivered them from European bondage, perhaps far worse than the Egyptian. They have not been made to drink the bitter waters of Marah in this land; they have not thirsted in the wilderness of Shur, nor hankered after the flesh-pots. They have sped to this hospitable province, this modern Elim, where there are more than "twelve wells of water, and three score and ten palm-trees," and they are wanderers no more.

Although the names of Hebrew scholars are legion, it may not be amiss to indicate a few, such a Josephus, the ablest and truest of all ancient historians, Maimonides who lived in the twelfth century, and as a law writer and philosopher surpassed all cotemporaries, Jehuda Hallevi, the rival of King Soloman as a poet, the noted traveller, Benjamin, of Tudela, and Immanuel, the Italian poet and imitator of Dante. In the eighteenth century the two greatest writers of the age on philosophy were Spinoza, and Moses Mendelssohn, and Wessely, Euchel, Lowe, and Friedlander are foremost in the ranks of German poets. In later days may be mentioned the names of Disraeli, Cremieux, Montefiore, Borne, Auerbach, Heinrich Heine, Jules Janid, Grace Aguilar, and Fould, and in the United States, Messrs. Noah, Raphael, Wise, Lilienthal, Lesser, Einhorn, and Isaacs, all noticed by modern encyclopedists. To enumerate the Hebrew Talmudists, divines, poets, philosophers, philogists, historians, publicists, linguists, mathematicians, astronomers, phisiologists, ichthyologists, and orators of ancient and modern days, would occupy too much space in this necessarily limited "paper." Politics, law, medicine, the fine arts and the drama have many representatives, and in music Meyerbeer, Halevy, Herz, and Gottschalk, have become as immortal as has Rachael in tragedy. In finance and commerce, special mention is absolutely unnecessary, for in these essentials they lead the world.

It is a historical fact that, notwithstanding the federal Constitution, the State of North Carolina once forbade the election of any Jew to office. An eminent Hebrew patriot by the name of Henry was, despite this law, elected to the State of Senate. He was, however, denied his seat, but was allowed the privilege of addressing the House on the main question. The speech he made on that occasion was at once eloquent and reproachfull, creating such an impression upon the minds of the people of North Carolina, that public sentiment demanded and procured a repeal of the disgraceful prohibition.

In America, as well as latterly in Europe, the Israelites have been honored with, and creditably filled, the highest official stations. They have held seats in the French Chamber, the British Parliament, and in the Senate and House of Representatives, have been governors of States and Territories, attorneys general, sat upon the "woolsack" and in fact hold and have held prominent positions in common with other eminent and praiseworthy citizens.

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THE HORRORS OF ANCIENT WAR.

THE SIEGE OF JERUSALEM, BY TITUS.

The siege that seems to epitomize all the horrors of such contests, forming, as it were, the last crowning scene of a nation's tragedy, was the siege of Jerusalem by Titus, A. D. 70. The city then contained, according to Tacitus, 600,000 inhabitants. Josephus has well narrated the sufferings of his countrymen; not merely from the Romans, but also from the savage factions of rival chiefs, Simon and John—the former of whom held the upper city, the latter the temple. Their followers tore each other to pieces up to the very moment the Romans broke through the walls. The mode in which Titus conducted this memorable siege furnishes a good example of the manner in which the Romans conducted such operations. His legionaries having established their camps on Scopas and the Mount of Olives, began to burn the suberbs of Jerusalem, cut down the trees, and raise banks of earth and timber against the walls. On these works were placed archers and hurlers of javelins, and before them the tatapluts and ballstas that threw darts and huge stones. The Jews replied from the engines which they had taken from Roman detatchments, but the used them awkwardly and ineffectually. They, however, were very daring in their sorties, endeavoring to burn the Roman military engines and the hurdles with which the Roman pioneers covered themselves when at work. The Romans also built towers fifty cubits high, plated with iron, in which they placed archers and slingers, to drive the Jews from the walls. At last, about the fifteenth day of the siege, the greatest of the Roman battering rams began to shake the outer wall, and the Jews yielded up the first line of defence. Five days after, Titus broke the second wall, into a place full of narrow streets crowded with braziers', clothing and wool-merchants' shop; but the Jews rallying, drove out the Romans, who, not having made the breach sufficiently large, were with difficulty rescued by their archers. Four days later, however, Titus retook the second wall, and then waited for famine to do its work within the city. The Jews now began to desert to the enemy in great numbers, and all these wretches the Romans tortured and crucified before the walls (at one time five hundred a day), "so that", as Josephus says, "room was wanting for the crosses, and crosses wanting for the bodies."

At this crisis of the siege, the Jews, undermining one of the Roman towers, set it on fire, and did their best to destroy all the besieger's works. Titus now determined to slowly starve out his stubborn enemies, and began to build a wall round the whole city. This wall, with thirteen forts, the Roman soldiers completed in three days. Famine in the meantime was ravaging the unhappy city. Whole families perished daily, and the streets were strewn with dead bodies that no one cared to bury. Thieves plundered the half-deserted homes, and murdered any who showed signs of resistance, or who still lingered in the last agonies of starvation. The dead the Jews threw down from into the valleys below. In the meantime, the Roman soldiers, abundantly supplied with corn from Syria, mocked the starving men on the walls, by showing them food. The palm-trees and olive-trees round Jerusalem had all been destroyed, but, Titus sending to the Jorden for timber, again raised banks around the castle of Antonio. Inside the city the seditions grew more violent, the partisans of John and Simon murdering each other daily, and plundering the temple of the sacred vessels. A rumor spreading in the Roman camp that the Jewish deserters swallowed their money before they left Jerusalem, led to the murder, in one night, Josephus says, of nearly two thousand of these unhappy creatures. Again a part of the wall fell before the battering ram, but only to discover to the Romans, a fresh rampart built behind it. In one attack a brave Syrian soldier of the cohorts, with eleven other men, succeeded in reaching the top of the wall, but they were overpowered by the Jews. A few days after, twelve Roman soldiers scrambled up by night through a breach in the tower of Antonia, killed the guards, and sounding trumpets, summoned the rest of the army to their aid. The tower once carried, the Romans tried to force their way into the temple, and a hand-to-hand fight ensued, which terminated in the Romans being driven to the tower of Antonia. The Jews seeing the temple in danger, and the assault recommencing, set fire to the cloister that joined the temple and the castle of Antonia, and prepared for a desperate resistance in their last stronghold. In this conflagration many of the Romans, advancing too eagerly, perished.

During all this fighting, the famine in the city grew worse and worse. The wretched people ate their shoes, belts, and even the leather thongs of their shields. Friends fought for food, and robbers broke into every house where it was known that corn was hidden. Josephus even mentions a well-known case of a woman of wealth from beyond Jordan who ate her own child. The walls of the temple were so massive as to resist the battering rams for six days, so Titus at last gave orders to burn down the gates. At last, after a desperate resistance, the Jews were driven into the inner court and the temple was set on fire and destroyed, in spite of all the efforts of Titus to save it. When the Jews first saw the flames spring up, Josephus says they raised a great shout of despair, and sixteen thousand of the defenders perished in the fire. The Romans in the fury of the assault, burnt down the treasury chambers, filled with gold and other riches, and all the cloisters, into which multitudes of Jews had fled, expecting something miraculous, as their false prophet had predicted. Titus now attacked the upper city, and raised banks against it at which forty thousand of the inhabitants deserted to the Roman camp. The final resistance was very feeble, for the Jews were now utterly disheartened. The Romans, once masters of the walls, spread like a deluge over the city, slew all the Jews they met in the narrow lanes, and set fire to the houses. In many of these they found entire families dead of hunger, and these places, in their horror, the soldiers left unplundered. The Romans, weary at last, of slaying, Titus gave orders that no Jew, unless found with arms in his hands, should be killed. But some soldiers still went on butchering the old and infirm, and driving the youths and women into the inner court of the temple. The males under seventeen were sent to the Egyptian mines; several thousands were given to provisional amphitheatres to fight with the gladiators and wild beasts; but before all could be sent away, eleven thousand of them perished from famine. Altogether in this cruel siege, there perished eleven hundred thousand Jews. This enormous multitude is accounted for by the fact, that when Titus sat down before Jerusalem, the city was full of people from all parts of Judea, came to celebrate the feast of the unleavened bread.—*All the Year Round.*

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PANCHRISTIANISM.

ONE-SIDED TESTIMONY.

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The untrustworthiness of one-sided testimony in the matter of great crimes, even when it has long been accepted by the world and acquired the authorative stamp of national history, was ably exposed a hundred years ago by Horace Walpole, in his "Historic Doubts on the Life and Reign of King Richard III." It is evident that this unfortunate monarch was foully slandered by the Lancastrian writers who flattered his successor, and by Shakespeare who followed their cue; and though Walpole has probably gone too far in the attempt to rehabilitate his character, he has, on the whole rendered a good service to historic justice and has put thoughtful people on their guard against taking for granted the trust of any partisan story, merely because it has for ages been established in the popular belief.

"The e is a kind of literary superstition," he says, "which men are apt to contract from habit, and which makes them look on any attempt towards shaking their belief in any established characters, whether good or bad, as a sort of profanation. They are determined to adhere to their first impressions, and are equally offended at any innovation, whether the person whose character is to be raised or depressed, were patriot or tyrant, saint or sinner. No indulgence is granted to those who would ascertain the truth. The more the testimonies on either side have been multiplied the stronger is the conviction; though it generally happens that the original evidence is wonderfully slender, and that the number of writers have but copied one another; or, what is worse, have only added to the original, without any new authority. Attachment so groundless is not to be regarded; and in matters of curiosity it were ridiculous to pay any deference to it. If time brings new materials to light, if facts and dates confute historians, what does it signify that we have been for two or three hundred years under an error? Does antiquity consecrate darkness? Does a lie become venerable from its age?" (p. 2).

In his preface he says:

"So incompetant have the generality of historians been for the province they have undertaken, that it is almost a question whether if the dead of past ages could revive, they would be able to recognize the events of their own times as transmitted to us by ignorance and misrepresentation. All very ancient history, excepting that of the illuminated Jews, is a perfect fable. At the very moment that the Roman Empire was re-settled, nay, when a new metropolis was erected, in an age of science and arts, while letters still held up their head in Greece; consequently when the great outlines of truth, I mean events, might be expected to be established, at that very period a new deluge of error burst upon the world. Christian monks and saints laid truth waste; and a mock sun rose at Rome when the Roman sun sunk at Constantinople. Virtues and vices were rated by the standard of bigotry; and the militia of the church became the only historians. The best princes were represented as monsters; the worst, at least the most useless, were deified according as they depressed or exalted turbulent and enthusiastic prelates and friars. Nay, these men were so destitute of temper and common sense that they dared to suppose that common sense would never revisit the earth, and accordingly wrote with so little judgment and committed such palpable forgeries that if we cannot discover what really happened in those ages we can at least be very sure what did not. How many general persecutions does the church record of which there is not the smallest trace; what donations and charters were forged for which holy persons would lose their ears if they were in this age to present them in the most common court of judicature? Yet how long were these imposters the only persons who attempted to write history?

"If we take a survey of our own history and examine it with attention, what an unsatisfactory picture does it present to us! How dry, how superficial, how void of information! How little is recorded besides battles, plagues, and religious foundations! Partiality man cannot entirely divest himself of; it is not so natural that the bent of a writer to one side or the other of a question is always discoverable. But there is a wide difference between favoring and lying; and yet I doubt whether the whole string of our historians misled by their originals have not falsified one reign in the grossest manner.

The confusions which attended the civil war between the houses of York and Lancaster threw an obscurity over that part of our annals which it is always impossible to dispel. We have scarcely any authentic monuments of the reign of Edward IV.; and ought to read his history with much distrust, from the boundless partiality of the succeeding writers to the opposite cause. That diffidence should increase as we proceed to the reign of his brother.

"It occurred to me some years ago that the picture of Richard, as drawn by historians was a character formed by prejudice and invention. I did not take Shakespeare's tragedy for a genuine representation, but I did take the story of that reign for a tragedy of imagination. Many of the crimes imputed to Richard seemed improbable and, what was stronger contrary to his interest. A few incidental circumstances corroborated my opinion, an original and important instrument was pointed out to me last winter which gave rise to the following sheets; and as it was easy to perceive under all the glare of ecomiums which historians have heaped on the wisdom of Henry VII. that he was a mean and unfeeling tyrant I suspected that they had blackened his rival till Henry by the contrast should appear in a kind of amiable light." pp. 1, xiv).

The plain truth is, that in the Wars of the Roses, when the passions of the contending parties were strongly excited, they went to extreme lengths in slander; and blackened each other's leaders unsparingly, as the French and Prussians have recently been doing under the smart and exasperation of their gigantic strife. If there had been in England at that time an independent writer, a shrewd spectator and recorder of events from some other country, we might have had from him a tolerably correct and unbiassed account of the struggle and of the principal Yorkists and Lancastrians who took part in it. But as no fair and judicial historian was at hand to hear and compare the exaggerated statements of both sides, and get at the naked truth, the rival factions had to settle it between themselves by force. When the fighting of the sword was over, that of the tongue continued; it was a contest between White-Rose and Red-Rose. And as the latter had the strong arm of the Government behind them, they soon became victorious and established themselves in the undisputed pages of English history; while the former were, in a generation or two, driven into solitary hiding places and were finally exterminated.

But these successful falsehoods of successful faction which were adopted by Shakespeare and the Tudor historians, rest on the whole of a Nazarene Gospels concerning the Jewish Sanhedrim and Herod the Great. Although there is no clear evidence that Richard III. committed several murders with which he has been charged—such evidence, I mean, as would suffice for his conviction before an English jury—there are certainly grave suspicions attached to him, which Walpole and other of his modern defenders have never been able entirely to remove. Moreover, the Lancastrians, who slandered Richard, did so openly in the face of the whole country; and not in a sly, covert, cowardly manner. They did not go abroad or wait till after he was dead for the propagation of their lies, but were ready to repeat their allegations against him on the battle field. And thus the Yorkists were fairly challenged to bring forward counter evidence to furnish an answer to all the evil reports that were circulated respecting their chief and clear his reputation before the world. On the other hand, we have not the slightest shadow of a ground to suspect that Herod the Great massacred a multitude of innocent children at Bethlehem, in the hope of destroying an infant rival; such an unparalleled crime of madness would have brought about his instant deposition and banishment—the loss of power which in the fable he is supposed to be aiming to avert. As Walpole says of those Christian chroniclers who concocted false martyrdoms at a later period, the writer that could invent such an absurd slander must have been so destitute of temper and common sense as to imagine that common sense was clean departed, never more to re-visit this earth. We have no better ground to suspect that the Jewish rulers conspired to take the life of Jesus when he became a grown man than that Herod conspired to kill him when a child. Indeed, the slander recorded against the Sanhedrim is, if possible, even more absurd than the calumny which has blackened the reputation of the king; for, though Jesus actually suffered death as a religious devotee in the interest of his sect, to believe that the Jewish authorities were at any pains to honor him with such a martyrdom, we must believe, not merely one astute governor but, a whole senate, all the heads of Israel, to be smitten with madness. And if the nation had endured, if the Roman war had been averted, these despicable Nazarene stories would never have gained credit in Judea, as the Lancastrian stories got to be believed in England. They were not in the life time of the accused, openly maintained by fully half the Jewish people so as to challenge a refutation from the other half, but not confined to an obscure sect of fanatics, whose unreasonable views and extravagant assertions no body with any intelligence and reflection cared to notice. As the emissaries of this sect wandered into other countries to propagate their faith among the Gentiles, they calumniate the Jewish government to any extent, and tell their pitiable tales of persecution and martyrdom to sympathising audiences without any fear of contradiction. In this way their religious slanders soon struck root in a congenial soil; and before the lapse of a century they were conveyed by ignorant, sensation-loving, gossiping converts into nearly every province of the Roman empire. Whatever Jewish or Roman documents relating to Jesus and his sect might have existed at Jerusalem to confute them were, in all probability, destroyed during Vespasian's war; so that after the death of that generation, the Christian story remained in almost undisputed possession of the field. The dispersed Jews did occasionally meet with Christian preachers and indignantly deny the false statements which they were disseminating over the world; but they had not the requisite knowledge of the origin of the sect to controvert them satisfactorily, and even if they could have done this it would not have availed to arrest a story which had got the start of them in every direction and was winged with fanaticism. Some Jewish writers, having no authentic information respecting the life, miracles, and death of Jesus of Nazareth, very unwisely replied to Christians themselves, at a later period attempted to refute Mahometanism. And the time at length arrived when the successful Nazarene heresy, having allied itself with imperial Rome, became so aggressive and intolerant, that its one-sided testimony had to be listened to in humble silence. Those who ventured to question the truth of the charges which its four unlearned witnesses made against the Jewish Sanhedrim, answered for their temerity with their lives.

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Endlich finde ich Muße meine früheren Berichte wieder aufzunehmen und will in Folgendem meine Erlebnisse während des letzten Ausfalles gegen die Garde am 13. u. 14. ds. schildern.

Ich war vom detachirten Vorposten um 8½ Uhr Abends in mein Quartier zurückgekehrt und hatte mich Abends nach dem Appell um 10 Uhr mit meinem Stubencollegen zu Bette begeben, nicht aber ohne vorher die Bemerkung gemacht zu haben, daß die äußerst dunkle Nacht die größte Vorsicht unserer Vorposten erfordern würde, zumal bis zum Aufgange des Mondes um Mitternacht.

Mein leiser Schlaf hat mich auch hier im Felde nicht verlassen, diese Nacht jedoch lieferte mir den Beweis, wie fest der erste Schlaf ist, wenn man ihn 24 Stunden und darüber entbehrt hat. Ich glaubte, es wäre schon längst Mitternacht vorüber, womöglich schon der Morgen nahe, als ich durch die Stimme meines ältesten Gefreiten, eines im höchsten Grade zuverlässigen Mannes geweckt wurde: — „Unteroffizier, sie schießen draußen fürchterlich, wir werden gleich alarmirt werden!" — waren die Worte, die in mein schlaftrunkenes Bewußtsein drangen. Im Nu war ich auf und während ich Licht anzündete, ertönte schon von allen Ecken und Enden das Signal: „das Ganze sammeln." Da hier Infanterie, Kavallerie und Artillerie liegen, die alle das Signal auf verschiedene Weise geben, so kann man sich denken, welch ein Höllenlärm entstand. Mein erster Blick war nach der Uhr, 10½ zeigte sie an; ich traute meinen Augen nicht und trotz der drängenden Verhältnisse horchte ich, ob sie nicht stehen geblieben war. Dem war aber nicht so. Die halbe Stunde Schlaf, wirklicher Ermattung gefolgt, schien mir stundenlang gewesen zu sein, und so hatte sie auch gewirkt. Einmal auf, empfand ich keine Spur von Ermüdung mehr und wie der Wind fuhr ich in die Kleider. Durch das offene Fenster war nun auch der kurze, scharfe Ton des Kleingewehrfeuers hörbar, der sich deutlich von dem immer stärker werdenden Kanondonner unterschied. Noch im Anziehen begriffen, kamen einige meiner Leute mit vollem Gepäck u. s. w. zu mir, um zu helfen. Sie waren als das Feuern anfing, noch nicht zu Bett und hatten aus den starken Dimensionen, die dasselbe annähm, richtig gefolgert, daß der Alarm nicht lange werde auf sich warten lassen, mit ihrer Hülfe war ich in wenigen Minuten fertig und nachdem ich die Sorge für den Koffer ꝛc. den Revierkranken, die nicht marschiren konnten, anvertraut hatte, ging es mit den um mich gesammelten Leuten meiner Korporalschaft im Laufschritt nach dem Appellplatz der Compagnie. Ein Theil der Mannschaften war schon dort. Die Anderen folgten auf dem Fuße und noch waren keine 10 Minuten verflossen, als auch die gesammte Garnison von Sarcelles zum Ausrücken bereit stand. An uns vorüber jagte die hier kantonirte reitende Batterie, dann setzten wir uns selber in beschleunigtem Tempo in Marsch. Von Stains her erscholl das Feuern und dorthin ging es. Aber noch hatten wir nicht den halben Weg (¼ Meile) zurückgelegt, da hieß es: „Bataillon halt! In Zügen links marschirt auf! Setzt die Gewehre zusammen!" — Schon während des Marsches hatte das Gewehrfeuer, das zuerst in vollen Salven zu uns herüberdröhnte nachgelassen; jetzt schwieg es ganz. Bald ließ auch das Artilleriefeuer nach und schwiegen die französischen Geschütze gänzlich, während unsere Batterien nur noch ein mattes Feuer unterhielten. Im ersten Augenblicke erschien uns die Lage kritisch. Die Franzosen konnten in Stains sein; es wäre zum Handgemenge gekommen und ihre Geschütze müßten schweigen, um nicht die eigenen Leute zu gefährden, war die Hypothese der Pessimisten; die Franzosen sind zurückgeschlagen, unsere Batterien senden ihnen nur noch ein letztes Adieu nach, — die der Optimisten. Jedenfalls war die Situation ungemüthlich und im besten Falle machten wir uns auf das Vergnügen gefaßt, die Nacht im Freien zu campiren, was bei 4—5 Grad Kälte gerade nicht den höchsten Grad unseres Entzückens erreicht haben würde. Aber während noch die Strategen unter uns alle möglichen Chancen erwägen, ertönte das Kommando Füsilierbataillon an die Gewehre, Gewehr in die Hand, Bajonett ab!

(Ich kann meinen Brief nicht vollenden, da ich gegen die Regel gleich auf Vorposten muß.

N. Dorn.

Der Jude von Trient.

Von

O. Dörfy.

Zwischen Botzen und Trient, etwa eine Meile von dem letzteren, liegt am linken Ufer der Etsch das Dörfchen Mora im tiefen Einschnitt zwischen Bergen. Ringsumher an den Bergen schimmern die weißen Häuser der glücklichen und friedlichen Bewohner, von der Rebe umgrünt, von Kastanien und Nußbäumen umschattet. Mitten im Dorfe steht ein altes graues Kirchlein, dessen Thurm bescheiden zum Himmel hinaufweist.

Wie es hier in Mora im Jahre 1563 aussah, das weiß ich freilich nicht; vielleicht war damals die Kirche noch neu und die Häuser weniger freundlich und sauber als heute, aber eins weiß ich: die Alpen grünten damals wie heute, und ihre weißen Häuser leuchteten nicht minder schimmernd und in Abendroth glühend über die dunklen Schluchten und Spalten herab, die in ihre Eingeweide zu führen scheinen; an den Häusern herauf rankte damals wie heute, die Weinrebe, und die jungen Burschen und Dirnen schäkerten am Röhrbrunnen, der das frische Bergwasser mitten in Mora unter einer riesigen Kastanie ausströmte, im 16. Jahrhundert ebenso heiter und harmlos als ihre Urenkel im 19. Jahrhundert.

Bei den heiteren Versammlungen der Bewohner und Bewohnerinnen Moras, die in jener langstvergangenen Zeit täglich in duftiger Abendkühle an dem Dorfbrunnen stattfanden, sah man gewöhnlich auch ein dunkles Judengesicht schüchtern und demüthig herumschleichen, sein schwarzes krauses Haar mit einer gelben Kappe bedeckt, dem Kennzeichen des verachteten Stammes, dem er angehörte, und seine stämmigen Glieder mit einem dunklen Talar umhüllt.

Unter dem linken Arm trug er bei solchen Gelegenheiten stets ein Päckchen, das so armseltg es auch aussah, doch sehr beliebte Schätze verbarg. Alles, was die schmucken Mädchen des Dörfchens bedurften, ihr dunkles Haar und ihren braunen vollen Hals zu schmücken, ihr Mieder oder ihre kurzen Röcke noch leuchtender zu machen; alles, wo nach des Burschen Herz ein sehnsüchtiges Verlangen trug seit dem Augenblick, wo er nach seiner ersten Communion die Kirche verließ — der buntgesteppte Leibgurt, die rothe Zipfelmütze, der Stoßring und das breite Hutband — alles befand sich sicherlich in dem unscheinbaren Pack des würdigen Salomon, und dieser zögerte nicht, es den Kuflustigen anzubieten, und schloß manchen guten Handel ab, unbekümmert um die Spottreden und gelegentlichen Verwünschungen, die über sein krauses Haupt hereinbrachen.

Während der handelsustige Kaufmann so allen Schmähungen und Beleidigungen, denen er niemals entging, Trotz bietend, unter den Versammelten umherschlich, begleitete ihn ein etwa sechs Jahr alter Knabe, der, jedem seiner Schritte und jeder seiner Bewegungen folgend, ängstlich und schüchtern einherlief.

Dieser Knabe war Benjamin, der einzige Sohn Salomon's, den ihm sein Weib Rachel zurückgelassen hatte, als sie vor einem Jahre versammelt wurde zu ihren Vätern.

Seit diesem unglücklichen Tage verließ Benjamin seinen Vater keinen Augenblick, weder bei Tag noch bei der Nacht; er schlief an seiner Brust in der ärmlichen Hütte, die nicht fern von Mora unter dem Schutz eines Felsen stand, er aß mit ihm aus einer Schüssel, er wanderte neben ihm auf allen seinen Wegen sie mochten nah oder fern rauh oder eben sein.

Salomon war kein armer Mann, trotz seines armseligen Aeußern und seiner halbzerfallenen Wohnung, aber sein größter Schatz war Benjamin, sein Sohn; er hütete ihn wie seinen Augapfel, er hätte für ihn, so lieb er auch Gold und hatte, doch willig alles hingegeben, was er besaß, und sein Leben dazu.

Benjamin war aber auch ein lieblicher Knabe, der selbst einem guten katholischen Christen gefallen konnte. Von den charakteristischen Kennzeichen seiner Rasse hatte er, außer dem großen dunkeln Auge und dem orientalischen Schnitt seiner kleinen feinen Nase, wenig an sich, wobei wundersamerweise sein langes, lockiges und blondes Haar nicht das Geringste mit dem seines Vaters und ebenso wenig mit dem der seeligen Rachel gemein hatte.

Dessenungeachtet hatte Benjamin trotz seiner Jugend, seiner schönen blonden Haare und seiner dunkeln Augen nicht minder an dem Fluch zu tragen, der auf seinen ganzen Volk und, wie man sagt, auch auf dem Lande ruht, woher es gekommen ist.

Der kleine Benjamin durfte nicht spielen mit den Knaben von Mora, wie er ohne Zweifel gern gethan hätte. Wo er neben seinem Vater erschien, sich ängstlich anklammernd an den Falten seines Kaftans, erfuhr er von seinen Altersgenossen dieselbe Verachtung wie sein Vater von den Erwachsenen und wurde unter Spott und Lachen bald hier, bald dort gezupft und gestoßen.

Er mußte dies ruhig hinnehmen, und selbst sein Vater konnte ihn dagegen nicht schützen, wenn er auch manchen Blick glühenden Hasses unter seinen buschigen Brauen auf die Beleidiger seines lieben Knaben warf.

Indessen war Salomon nicht der einzige Jude, der in jenem Lande lebte, vielmehr war die Gegend um Trient bis in einer Entfernung von mehreren Meilen von vielen seiner Glaubensgenossen bewohnt. Aus manchem Alpenthal stieg der Rauch von dem Herd eines Nachkommen Abraham's in die blaue italienische Luft empor, und manche morgenländische Gestalt saß am Sabbatabend mit Weib und Kind vor der Hüttenthür und blickte sinnend und in schwermüthigen Gedanken in die Nebel hinein, die sich über die Etsch zusammenballten, wie einst vor dreitausend Jahren ihre Väter über die hellen Wasser des Euphrat hinblickten in die gesegneten Fluren Mesopotamiens. Das hatte denn allerdings seinen guten Grund, wie der günstige Leser sogleich sehen wird, wenn er dem Verfasser einen kurzen Rückblick in das Jahr 1276 verstattet.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

— Unter dem Titel „Jom Kipur 1870 vor Metz" ist soeben ein allegorisches, interessantes Tableau (Julius Levit in Berlin und Max Levit in Bromberst) erschienen. Der von allen Israelitien als ihr heiligster Feiertag in Ehren gehaltene Versöhnungstag Jom Kipur wurde auch von den jüdischen Kämpfern, die vor Metz lagen, im Herbste des vergangenen Jahres nicht vergessen. Es war am 5. Oktober 1870, als ihrer 1200 Krieger zusammengeschaart ihre Gebete zu Gott erhoben. Ihre christlichen Brüder umstanden sie als treue Waffengefährten, sie vor plötzlichem Ueberfall zu schützen. Dieser ergreifenden gottesdienstlichen Feier zum Angedenken ist das Blatt gewidmet. In einer entsprechenden sinnreichen Umrahmung, von Waffen und allegorischen Gestalten umgeben, befindet sich ein Gedicht von Dr. Gustav Philippson, welches in schwungvollen Versen die Scene und ihre tiefere, herzergreifende Bedeutung schildert und hervorhebt. Das Ganze empfiehlt sich als sinnige Erinnerung an einem bedeutungsvollen Moment inmitten eines welthistorischen Dramas.

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CAPITAL STOCK	$1,000,000 00
Am't in hand in excess of Capital, available to pay Losses and Dividends,	777,266 63

Assets.

Loans on First Mortgages		$553,914 70
Estimated Value Lands Mortgaged	$1,129,800	
Estimated Value of Buildings on same	555,600	
Value of Mortgaged Premises	1,685,400	
Buildings on Premises insured for	308,650	
Loans on Collateral		543,311 46
The aggregate present Market Value of Collaterals is	$879,770	
Cash on hand and in Bank, in New York, Liverpool and China		179,050 67
Balances in hands of Agents in course of transmission—Fire and Marine Premiums		
uncollected and Interest accrued		94,315 08
State and Federal Stamps and other Assets		30,474 72
Bonds and Stocks owned by the Company		229,200 00
Real Estate owned by the Company		147,000 00
Total Assets. (Gold)		$1,777,266 68

Liabilities.

Losses in Process of Adjustment	$50,121 00

Income.

Premiums received for Fire Risks, less Re-insurances and Cancellations	758,554 49
Premiums received for Marine Risks, less Re-insurances and Cancellations	374,413 86
Interest received from all sources	164,308 14
Amount received from Rents	8,455 66
	$1,305,732 15

Disbursements,

Amount paid for Fire Losses	408,970 20
Amount paid for Marine Losses	298,606 48
Salaries of Officers, Attorneys and Employes	64,407 66
Paid for Commissions to Agents	129,009 36
State and Federal Taxes	37,947 4
Advertising, Stationery, Office, Agency Expenses, and all other Payments	131,874 28
Dividends paid Stockholders	160,000 00
	$1,230,815 02

Net amount Fire Risks written during the year	$71,083,860
Net amount Marine Risks written during the year	41,537,856
Amount Fire Risks in force Dec. 31, 1870	$62,376,066
Amount Marine Risks in force Dec. 31, 1870	2,819,942

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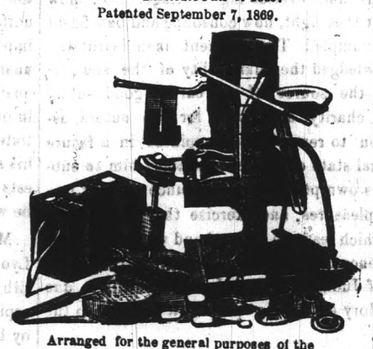

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To impress these things on our memory is the chief object of nearly all external forms and observances of our religion, and especially of the observance of the festivals, which were instituted as days of retirement from common labor; to be devoted to special divine service, and for enjoying in our circles a holy religious joy for blessings and privileges bestowed on us. But the Purim festival, being a human and a past Mosaic institution, was not to be placed on an equality with the holydays commanded in the law, and not to partake of the same sacredness, lest it might be held as an addition to God's commands, which is strictly forbidden. Only that joy which the pious man feels on all occasions when remembering the mercies of God, and which is proper at all times, was especially recommended on the anniversary of the deliverance at Shushan; and in one particular, that of remembering the poor and the stranger—a feature connected with the observance of all the Mosaic festivals—the Purim was ever to excel, and the distribution of alms to constitute a prominent part of the feast. Therefore it has become a universally adopted custom among the Jewish nation, throughout all ages, to distribute gifts among their brethren, and to give and exchange presents without distinction of the recipients, so as not to mar the joy or hurt the feelings of those in humbler state. This excellent custom should certainly be kept up among us, and in the present season when there are so many co-religionists who are suffering for want of the necessaries of life, should be observed with particular assiduity.

FROM LIFE TO LIFE.

Reader, you have no doubt experienced, some time or other in your life, the pangs occasioned by the sudden loss of a relative or friend. He was but yesterday communing with you, his eyes met your eyes, his heart spoke to your heart, and, possibly, you were both pursuing hand in hand the same path, and aspiring to the same goal. To-day his spirit has fled, and nothing remains before you but the silent dead, the putrefying corpse, which, out of very pity for the departed one, you are anxious to hide out of sight as quickly as possible. Yesterday you were happy in his friendly converse, and supported by his sage counsel; to-day you are plunged in desolate loneliness and affliction. Your friend is suddenly gone—gone for ever. Your grief is intense; life has lost one of its best charms for you.

And if your departed friend happened to be a man of brilliant mind and pure heart, gifted and generous, upright and charitable, then is your agony still more acute; and in your distress you are apt to become unjust, attributing your loss to all kinds of imaginary causes, and even for a moment questioning the ways of Providence.

Alas! we sympathize with you, we participate in your feelings to the utmost degree. We, also, have lost a friend! And what a friend! A man young in years but mature in wisdom, who was walking in the same course with us, he foremost in the career, humble but gloriously bearing aloft the standard of truth, of religion, of charity, his mind stored with sterling and varied knowledge, his heart full of angelic goodness; a wicked thought never dwelling in his mind, a proud word never issuing from his lips, an unjust act never staining his hands; ever ready to relieve the distressed, to console the afflicted, to sustain the falling. And oh! how dearly he loved you! For your sake he often gave up rest and sleep, to instruct, to enlighten, to improve. For the sake of your children he worked, zealously and arduously worked from morn to eve. Self-sacrifice was his rule of life, and earnestness and perseverance his instruments. The faculties of his mind and the energies of his soul were steadily directed to one manin object—that of inspiring you with the same love of God and love of mankind which pervaded his whole being; and that great object, so dear to him, permeated his every thought, and in its patient and earnest pursuit, his actions shaped themselves into all that is good and true, noble and elevating, kind and charitable.

But by some providential process a ray of calm reason forces itself gradually into our minds, and compels us to look about. We then see a crowd of questions rising before us and demanding an answer. Is there not selfishness in our grief? It is not our own loss that we are lamenting? Are we to rebel against apparent evil? Let us see.

Death! what is death? That branch of human science which deals with matter, and sees and knows nothing else, can give us no satisfactory answer. Its task is only to consider the physical distempers, by means of which life ceases. But it can go no further.

If we interrogate our own imagination, it represents to us death as the arch enemy, the grim monster who revels in our pains and diseases, ever striving to cut asunder the mysterious tie which holds together matter and spirit, and to destroy our existence.

But religion enlightens our ignorance. We are taught by religion that death, whatever the physical phenomena attending it, is but a transition between two states of existence, between material life and spiritual life. In the former the spirit is an indispensable element, but it is so surrounded and influenced by matter, and their respective natures are so diverse and antagonistic, that their union forms a perpetual though imperceptible struggle, which ends only at their final separation. In the spiritual life there is only one nature, and all is calm; the soul is free, it can receive no other than spiritual impressions, and its life is eternal, like unto the Great Being who removed it from its tenement of clay.

When the death of the Patriarchs and other righteous men is recorded in Holy Writ, it is generally expressed by the words, "And he was gathered unto his fathers;" a clear intimation that the soul, having become free from its earthly tie, went to rejoin those who preceded it to heaven.

Religion teaches us likewise that this our earthly life is a career of labor and of probation; a life in which joys and sorrows, pleasures and pains alternate, the sorrows and pains predominating. The universal history of man and our own experiences fully concur in these truths. And if we sometimes meet with expressions in Scripture which appear to represent life as a supreme good, and death as a supreme evil, we must reflect that the inspired writers, addressing themselves to the masses, were obliged to clothe their language in forms of expression adapted to the understanding and degree of knowledge of their hearers. The modes of a purely spiritual life are so utterly beyond our comprehension in our present material state of existence, that even with the aid of religious light and of a long chain of reasoning, we can grasp only the principle, and nothing more.

But the heaven-sent principle, the great truth, is there resplendent before us; it is our glorious and everlasting heritage. O! how radiant that light, how consoling and beneficent that principle! The moment man learnt and acknowledged the immortality of the soul, he found the source of all earthly good—of all virtue, charity, and love; for the natural aspiration to reward and happiness in a future spiritual state of existence enabled him to subdue his own passions, to renounce present material pleasures, and exercise that self-abnegation which leads to all good and virtuous actions and hence to happiness. Such are the teachings of Judaism, and to Judaism chiefly is due the glory of having propagated them to the world.

We need not stop here to demonstrate the elementary truth of future rewards and punishments. Revelation has taught it to us in numberless passages of our sacred volume; infallible Divine justice proclaims it aloud as an inevitable necessity; and it is inscribed on the tablets of our conscience in characters impossible to efface.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

THE Annual Meeting of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites will take place in New York, on the 16th of May, next. The following is an extract of the Constitution of the Board:

"Every Congregation and incorporated society of Israelites in America, shall be entitled to representation at the Board, provided it contribute ten dollars annual dues, and certify the names of two accredited delegates to hold office for two years."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, February 21st, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW:—This being the first day of Adar, the month, in which the Jews in Persia, some 2,500 years ago, were so miraculously saved from utter annihilation by their enemies, and the counsel of the latter turned to their own destruction and of their leader Haman; our thoughts are naturally directed towards the enemies of our faith and race, and we ask, is Amalek yet alive, and does he strive to accomplish his desires as of old? Living in a country, which our Heavenly Father has especially blessed with a constitution that guarantees equal rights to all human beings, be they white, black, yellow, or red, be they of one religious faith or another, we naturally deem Amalek dead altogether, at least on the Western Hemisphere. There, to undeceive us, a party of gentlemen with golden spectacles and white cravats meet in Philadelphia and pass resolutions, asking this country to disfranchise us on account of our faith, the mother of their own. For under the amendment of the constitution as that party wishes it, every Christian sect, be it even only nominally Christian as the Unitarians, were included; only the Jew is disfranchised. Well these gentlemen have our compassion, for having wielded formerly an immense power in the government, they are now mostly excluded from all influence therein. Unless the clergy belong to a very liberal sect as Universalists, Unitarians, or even Congregationalists, their political influence is greatly dead and their religious one also to a large degree. The people of this century in this country mostly refuse to listen to their bigotted sermons, hence empty churches and the lessening power of the clergy. To remedy this, Amalek again wishes to introduce in the human society sectional hatred and its concernitant evils. But as Haman of old, so these latter day Amalekites will fall in their own nets and the people, being aware of their evil intents, will beware of these wolves in sheeps fur and give them a wide berth.

Rev. Dr. Wise from Cincinnati has commenced his cycle of lectures on the origin of Christianity, at Steinway hall, on last Saturday night. A numerous audience of Israelites and Gentiles had come to listen to the words of the reverend gentleman. He was introduced to the audience by Rev. O. B. Frothingham, the President of the Free Religious Association. The latter stated, that he himself was not following the Jewish custom of worship, that he believed there were many Christians in the audience and that Christianity does not welcome criticism, although Christ was a Jew and Paul a Jewish teacher. Rev. Wise then lectured about Jews of Nazareth. His investigation into the contemporary history prompted him to say, that Jesus was a person really existing shortly before the destruction of the second temple. Jesus was a Jewish Rabbi and followed all the customs of the Pharisees. Being an enthusiast and a lover of freedom, he tried to rouse the people against the government of the Romans, then the masters of Judea, and being denounced by some person to the Roman authorities, he was tried as a seditious person, convicted and sentenced to be crucified, as many others were besides him for similar offences. The penalty of death by crucifixion is an entirely Roman custom. The accusation that the Jews crucified Jesus, was first started in the second century of the common era by Christians then living at Rome and can not be upheld in the face of certain historical facts to the contrary. The reverend doctor will give his second lecture on Wednesday and the last on next Saturday night.

The Grand Lodge A. J. O. K. S. B. held its adjourned annual session on last Sunday. Several important changes were made in the constitution of this district. A new office was created that of Grand-Doresh (Lecturer), whose business it shall be, to visit each lodge in the district at least once in a year, expound our work and instruct therein. He shall be the means that the work will become uniform throughout the whole Order. For this important position Bro. S. M. Roeder was unanimously elected. Being thoroughly acquainted with the work and a zealous worker in our noble fraternity, since ever he was initiated, this election was an acknowledgment of his services, and is a guarantee that the interests of the Order, committed to his care, will be well taken care of.

Mr. Julius J. Lyons, the son of Rev. J. Lyons of the Portuguese Congregation Shearith Israel in Nineteenth street, was the recipient of a fine gold watch, presented to him by his Congregation for his efficient services as leader and manager of the choir of said Congregation. The choir is composed of only male singers, and is acknowledged to be one of the best in the city. The peculiarity about it is that they are not seen at all during divine worship. Their station is behind a screen in the uppermost gallery, and when these sweet singers lift up their voices, all present are enraptured, hearing but not seeing. We believe this way of stationing a choir could with profit be adopted by all other Congregations.

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WILLOW PROPERTY.—This splendid property, situated between Seventeenth and Nineteenth, and Mission and Valencia streets, will be sold on very easy terms, on Saturday, March 25th, next, at the auction rooms of Messrs. Maurice Dere & Co., Montgomery street, bet. California and Pine.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—We complete our former list of Jewish soldiers who have recently gained the Order of the Iron Cross:

Private Sonenthal of Leipsic, Fusileer of the 58th Posen regiment, in recognition of his numerous feats of personal valor performed in almost every battle during the campaign.

Moritz Hirsch of Nassau, also, Prince, formerly a clerk in Stettin. The latter, it is stated, has obtained his decoration for saving the life of a brave officer at high rank at the risk of his own life and, he escaped unscated by a sheer miracle.

Dr. Mises of Breslau, who was at work with the army corps under the command of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, always busy tending and saving precious human lives ever since last August, had the signal honor to be rewarded with the "Gold Medal of Merit," of the Crown of Mecklenburg, and it was the Grand Duke himself who attached this highly-prized decoration to the breast of the all-beloved Jewish physician. Dr. Mises, we are told, is a native of Lemberg in Galicia, who finished his medical studies at the University of Breslau.

FRANCE.—M. Jules Simon, Minister of Public Instruction has just left for Bordeaux to confer with the members of the Government outside Paris. M. Simon has been chosen for this mission, in consequence of his having represented Bordeaux in the Corps Legislatif, in preference to representing Paris, he having been elected for both places.

An intimation of the Prussian Minister for public worship and education, has reached the German Prefect of Strasburg, whereby the latter is requested to convoke an educational committee for the purpose of forming new educational laws for Alsace. The Prefect at once executed the order, somewhat vaguely prescribed, but took it upon himself to elect as members of this School Board, only Catholic and Protestant Clergymen, omitting entirely the existence of a Jewish clergy. This arbitrary omission is not in accordance with the latest circulars of the Prussian President of the Educational Department. It is to be hoped that Rabbi Aron of Strasburg will at once lodge an energetic protest against the off-handed manner in which the Jews of the conquered French provinces are, perhaps unconsciously, treated by the military Prefect. Let their motto be, Pprincipis obsta! if they want to remain as free as they used to be in times anterior to the conquest of Alsace. Their protest at a later period may perhaps be of no avail.

THE M. W. Grand Lodge of the A. J. O. K. S. B, having convened for its Annual Session on Sunday, February 26th, and concluded their business on Wednesday evening, last. The following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year. M. W. Grand Saar, M. Wilsen; W. Deputy Grand Saar, Wm. Mayer; H. Danziger, Grand Nassi; A. B. Ephraim, Grand Sofer; S. May, Grand Gisber; Peter Abrahamsen, Grand Cohen; Benjamin Van Stratten, Grand Shomer; Lewis Licht, Grand Sh. H.

In behalf of the members of the Grand Lodge, Bro. J. M. Cohen presented to the retiring Grand Saar, Gustav Baum, a magnificent gold watch, as a token of esteem for his many successful efforts for the welfare of this Order, which was responded to by Bro. Baum, in a feeling manner. After which the brethren retired to a banquet especially prepared, which lasted until a late hour.

HAIR VIGOR.—In common with many others we have felt a lively interest in the investigations which Dr. Ayer has been making to discover the cause of failure of the hair, and to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have been much more thorough and exhaustive than any ever made before. The result is now before us under the name of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. We have given it a trial, and with full satisfaction. It equals our most favorable anticipations. Our gray hairs have disappeared, or resumed their original color; and a visible crop of soft, silken hair has started on a part of the scalp which was entirely bald.—*Democrat*, Abingdon, Va.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The great Gaiety Troupe, brought to this city from the East and Europe by Mr. Sheridan Corbyn, opened to a crowded house on Monday evening last. All the performers in the troupe are first-class artists. We notice especially the danseuse Mlle. Marie Gaugain, Mr. Hernandez, Prof. Sylvester, Miss Shott, and the really wonderful male and female gymnasts Romellis. The splendid ballet alone is worth the price of admission.

ACME MINSTRELS.—The entertainment given by this society last night at Platt's Hall, proved a great success. The gentlemen actors being fully up to the standard of professionals. We hope that a goodly amount may have been realized towards the aid of the sufferers in the late war.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Miss Fanny Price, an actress of real merit, is playing a star engagement at the above theatre; her rendering of the character of "Fanchon," in the play of the same name, was a great success.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The great Emerson and his troupe of minstrels opened here on Monday last, to a good house. Their performances are as clear and unique as ever.

HESPERIAN-NUCLEUS.—We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the grand entertainment and ball, which will be given by the above-named club in aid of the sufferers in the late war, at Platt's Hall on Wednesday evening, March 8th.

PEACE CELEBRATION.—Immense preparations are made by the German societies in this city towards a Peace Celebration on a grand scale. The day has not yet been finally settled upon, but will probably be a weekday during this month.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Erwartung ob des neuen Sternes der da aufgehen sollte, an dem deutschen Kunsthimmel San Francisco's, hatte am vergangenen Sonntag unser deutsches Publikum zahlreich nach dem deutschen Theater gelockt, in dessen heiligen Hallen Herr Sonntheim vom Stadttheater zu Köln sein erstes theatralisches Debüt in der Goldstadt, in dem Birchpfeiffer'schen Volksschauspiel „Hinko, der Freiknecht" begehen sollte.

Wohlthuend unterbrach dasselbe, insofern es wenigstens das Stück selbst betraf, die lange Reihe von Possen und Lustspielen die unser Theater seit geraumer Zeit uns fast ununterbrochen vorgeführt hatte. Auf historischem Grunde aufgebaut, entrollt das Stück uns ein Schauergemälde aus der Zeit des Königs Wenzel von Böhmen, das obgleich seine Fabel nicht mehr neu, doch an tragischer Wirkung seines Gleichen sucht. Von Akt zu Akt, von Scene zu Scene gestaltet die Dichterin die Handlung fesselnder und dramatischer, bis sie ihr, wenn auch mit grobem Verstoß gegen die historischen Thatsachen, eine ebenso befriedigende wie unverhoffte Lösung zu Theil werden läßt.

Wie sehr aber auch ein einziger Schauspieler im Stande ist die Wirkung auch des besten Stückes zu nichte zu machen, das bewies uns so recht Herr Sonntheim, noch dazu in seinem ersten Auftreten, dem unglücklicherweise gerade die Titelrolle des Stückes „Hinko" zugefallen war. Ihm gelang es was bisher gewiß noch keinem Dichter gelungen, nämlich aus dem hochtragischen Stück ein Lustspiel zu schaffen, das an komischer Wirkung womöglich die Mottenburger noch überstrahlte.

Es ist wahr, die Rolle die Herr Sonntheim zu spielen hatte, war in der That tragisch; sehr tragisch, daß derselbe jedoch den Ritter von der traurigen Gestalt in dem Maße darstellen sollte, das lag denn doch nicht in ihrem Charakter.

Steif und gezwungen, als ob er, wie das alte Sprüchwort sagt, einen Stock verschluckt hätte, bestand sein ganzes Spiel eigentlich nur aus einer windmühlenflügelartigen Bewegung seiner Hände und Arme, die uns für die Nasen der ihm Zunächststehenden das ärgste befürchten ließ, während seine Sprache uns lebhaft an das Deklamiren eines Sextaners erinnerte. Ohne auch nur ein klein wenig von der Gefühlsregung zu zeigen, die gerade die Darstellung des Hinko bei den furchtbaren Schicksalsschlägen die auf ihn einstürmen, erheischt, stand er im Gegentheil während des ganzen Stückes so stramm und selbstbewußt da, wie ein preußischer Grenadier, nur wo er zur Abwechslung auch einmal in Ohnmacht fallen sollte, dieses Geschäft mit einer Grazie verrichtend, die allseitig die größte Heiterkeit erweckte, und die so manchem den doppelsinnigen Ausruf entlockt haben mag: „Er ist in der That gefallen!"

Mit dem glänzenden Triumph, den Herr Sonntheim in dem schönen Californien gefeiert, wird derselbe hoffentlich sich zufrieden geben, und sich und seine Mitmenschen nicht mehr mit seinen theatralischen Versuchen beunruhigen.

Wirklich leid that uns Frau Genee als Marquita, die unter der Lächerlichkeit ihres traurigen Liebhabers am meisten zu leiden hatte; ihr gutes Spiel indem sich ihre Vielseitigkeit trefflich bewährte, blieb leider bei dem Fiasco des Hinko unbeachtet, und so kam es, daß dasselbe nicht die Anerkennung fand, die es verdiente.

Derjenige der das Stück eigentlich vor gänzlichem Untergange noch bewahrte, war Herr Scherer, der als König Wenzel wieder einmal Künstler von Kopf bis zur Zehe war. Bis in die kleinsten Nuancen, den jedoch sehr idealisirten König wiedergebend, steigerte sich sein Spiel bald wild zornig, bald sanft und milde in dem letzten Akte, bei dem Zusammentreffen mit seiner Mutter, die in Fräulein Meier eine würdige Vertreterin fand, bis zur künstlerischen Vollendung.

Von den geringeren Rollen nennen wir noch Fräulein Wolff, als Gräfin Eresba und Herrn Lube als Junker Schlippenbach, die beide, so klein ihre Rollen auch waren, in denselben ihrem Talente die beste Geltung verschafften.

Zur Aufführung am nächsten Sonntag gelangt Weihrauchs große Posse „Kiesekack und seine Nichte vom Ballet".

☞ Korrespondenz vom Kriegsschaplatze siehe 3te Seite ☜

COMPLEXION OF THE JEWS.—Although the descendants of Abraham are still recognized by certain peculiarities of physiognomy, we find a great variety of complexion among them. In this country, blue eyes and flaxen hair are not unfrequent, but a light brunette hue with black hair is most common. In Germany and Poland, the ordinary complexion is more florid, with blue eyes and red hair. On the other hand, the Jews of Portugal are very dark, while those who have been settled from very remote times in Cochin and the interior of Malabar, are so black as not to be distinguishable by their complexion from the native inhabitants. Thus it may be stated as a general proposition that the complexion of the Jews tends to assimilate to that of any nation in which his residence has been sufficiently prolonged. It is a curious circumstance that there is at Mattacheri, a town of Cochin, a particular colony of Jews, which arrived at a comperatively late date in that country, and which are called Jerusalem or White Jews. That they have not yet been blackened by the tropical light and heat, shows that time is in this case a necessary condition.

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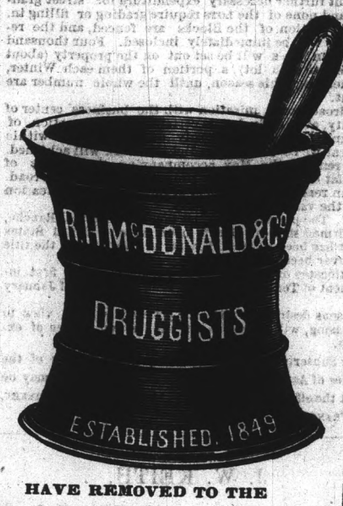

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It is a matter of the first importance, not only to municipalities, but also to every individual citizen and tax-payer, to ascertain the best style of street paving, to secure, Firstly, COMFORT; and Secondly, ECONOMY, and then favor its adoption; for there is no tax to which a property holder is subjected, which brings so large a return as that paid for securing well improved streets.

There is scarcely a day that we do not hear some one say "I like your pavement; it is a luxury, but it costs too much."

Now, candid rather, bear with me for a moment, and then decide if this assertion is not positively refused by the facts which I herewith set forth, for I maintain that the cost of the Stow Foundation Pavement is positively insignificant when considered in connection with practical results. As an example, take a store with a frontage of say twenty feet, on a street like Kearny, where this pavement may be laid at a cost of only $84, and suppose that said pavement will not last longer than seven years, you will then find the tax to amount to only one dollar per month, or twenty-five cents per week, or something less than five cents per day.

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Further comment is unnecessary, except to those who question the correctness of the above date, and to such I will say, double, if you please, for argument sake, the estimate of cost, or half the benefits, and still the general conclusion is irresistible, that the "Stow Foundation Pavement" is NOT "a costly luxury," but, on the contrary, is by all odds the CHEAPEST pavement ever invented, when all the advantages are considered.

We are now laying pavements with selected Black Heart Redwood, which we confidently believe will last fifteen years, and if so, the cost, if equally distributed over said term, will be found the lightest tax imaginable for so great a boon.

The cost of wooden block pavements in this city, owing to the low price of lumber, is cheaper than in almost any other city in the United States, being only about as half as costly as in many of the Eastern cities. Now, were all our streets thus paved, they could be kept in repair and renewed, when necessary, by a small direct tax upon the horses and vehicles used for travel and traffic over them, and no owner would, I imagine, be likely to object such a tax if he knew it would be thus applied, for he would readily see an indirect benefit greatly in excess of the direct tax.

The sum which has been expended in this city in the construction of wooden pavements, has seemed large, because it was shown annually in the printed MUNICIPAL REPORTS, in one sum, thereby causing comment. The continued destruction of property from inferior streets is unnoticed, because it is not in the way of being tabulated in the official statistics.

I will endeavor to supply this much needed information, by estimating the destruction of horses and vehicles. From the best evidence obtained from Chicago and New York, it has been found that a wooden pavement will save

$15 per annum on the shoeing of each horse.
$25 " " life " "
$20 " " wear " vehicle.

Allowing 10,000 horses and 5,000 vehicles to the City of San Francisco, the saving would stand as follows:

10,000 horses, saving	$15	each in shoeing..		$150,000
10,000 " "	$25	" their value..		250.000
5,000 vehicles "	$20	" " " ..		100,000
Total saved per annum.....				$500,000

By the official reports there was expended in paving the streets of this city, during the four years ending July 1st, 1870, as follows:

1866-7	Cobbles,	$36.601 72	Wood Pavement	$ 80 993 02
1867-8	"	17,413 48	" "	154,674 40
1868-9	"	16,614.00	" "	30,810 01
1869-70	"	14 134.17	" "	122,912 07
		$84,764 01	Wood.....	$389,389 50
			Cobbles....	84,764.01
				$474,153 51

Our stated comparatively, we have the startling proposition that San Francisco loses ANNUALLY in the destruction of horseflesh, and in the wear and tear of animals and vehicles, a sum greater by $25,000 than the whole expenditure for new streets for the four years ending July 1st, 1870.

Then, as to the cost of repairs, I incline to the opinion that the moderate sum of $4.00 per annum on horses, and $5.00 on vehicles, would create a fund amply sufficient for such a purpose; and no one can then deny that the damage occasioned annually by traveling over other pavements greatly exceeds said amounts. All of which is respectfully submitted.

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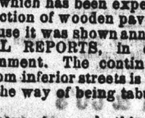

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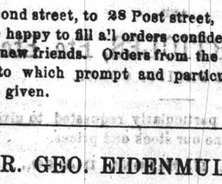

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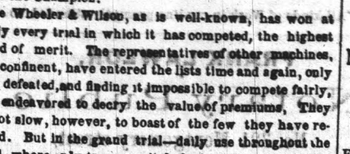

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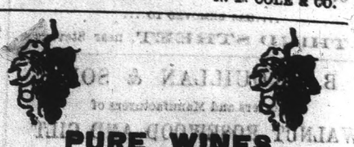

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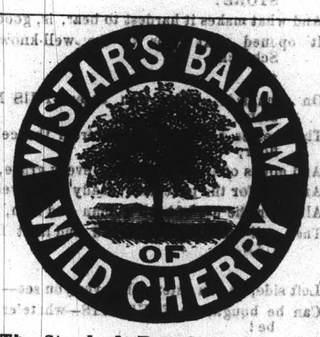

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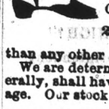

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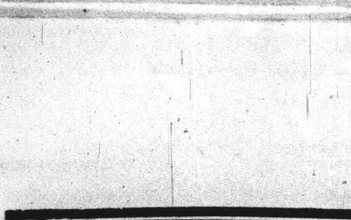

☞ The PAIN KILLER is by universal consent allowed to have won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in the history of medical preparations. Its instantaneous effect in the eradication and extinction of Pain in all its various forms incident to the human family, and the unsolicited written and verbal testimony of the masses in its favor, have been, and are its own best advertisements.

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IN a week or two a great French Opera Troupe will arrive here from Lima, and open at the Metropolitan theatre. Already several orders from the Prima Donnas of the troupe have been received by Mrsers. Sullivan, Fratinger & Co., (the eminent Cloak firm, No. 14 Montgomery street,) for some of their unrivaled Cloaks.

— Laßt eure Photographien bei J. G. Levy 248 Dritte Straße machen und ihr könnt versichert sein, die treffendßten Bilder zu den billigßten Preisen zu erhalten.

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FRIEDMAN & LYON,

Pioneer Matzo Bakers,

ANNOUNCE TO THEIR OLD CUSTOMERS AND the Israelites in general that they have made arrangements, to bake and supply them this year as heretofore with a superior quality of Matzos and Meal for the ensuing Passover פסח, at the lowest market rates; also, with כשר confectionery and goose fat. Their patronage is respectfully solicited, and they will be treated right in every respect as heretofore. Our established reputation entitles us to be relied upon, that everything will be כשר according to the old Jewish rites and רין in every respect, and it will be supervised by a strict, reliable שומר Shomer.

Orders may be sent to the following places and they will be promptly attended to.

DEPOT, 532 California street, under the S, F. Savings Union.

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I. BAUM & Co., 222 Sansome street.

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S. & H. LEVY, 123 Sansome street.

N. B.—We would advise the country merchants to send their orders direct to the Depot, 532 California street, as it would avoid annoyance and trouble to the city merchants.

מצות

על פסח

E. BLOCHMAN,

Having made arrangements on an extensive scale to bake Passover Cakes (unleavened bread) for the coming holidays, Pessach, ה' ע' ל

The undersigned respectfully announces to the Jewish community of this city and the interior towns, that he engages to deliver Matzos, which he guarantees to be superior in every respect to any hitherto made, claiming such advantages that will unhesitatingly induce his co-religionists to intrust him with their patronage, for the following reasons:

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In order to take into consideration the interest of all whom it may concern, the undersigned have united with E. BLOCHMAN at his solicitation, to establish a uniform low rate of twelve and a half (12½) cents per pound for Matzos this season.

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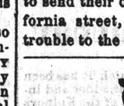

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Then call—see the stock—and find fault IF YOU CAN.

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When you've seen what is there, that you never before
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4.00 P M	8.00 A M	San Franc.	5.45 P M	12.30 P M
4.42 "	8.40 "	Oakland	5.12 "	11.56 "
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7.58 "	12.10 P M	Stockton	1.46 "	8.35 "
9.35 P M	2.10 "	Sacramento	11.45 A M	7.00 A M
	4.10 "	Marysville	9.10 "	
	9.00 "	Secma	4.20 "	
	2.20 "	Sacramento	11.45 "	
	5.25 "	Colfax	8.45 "	
	1.15 A M	Reno	1.00 A M	
	9.10 "	Winnemucc	4.05 "	
	12.00 M	Battle Mou	1.25 P M	
	3.10 P M	Carlin	10.15 "	
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From San Francisco.	From Oakland.	From Brooklyn.
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8:00 "	B 6:40 "	B 6:30 "
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D 11:10 "	10:10 "	8:50 "
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D 3:00 "	1:40 P. M.	
4.00 "	2:50 "	1:30 P. M.
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6:45 "	5:05 "	4:55 "
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From San Francisco.	From Alameda.	From Haywards.
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EC11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
1:30 P. M.	E 11:36 "	B 11:00 "
4:00 "	1:35 P. M.	
5:30 "	4:05 "	3:25 P M

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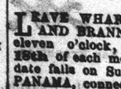

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(Fortsetzung.)

Auf dem Lande ist noch nichts zu fürchten; der Wehrwolf frißt gern delikat, und hält sich vorläufig an die niedlichen feingenährten Honoratiorentöchter, wovon noch Vorrath genug vorhanden ist, so daß er noch sobald keine Ursache hat, sich auf Landkost einzulassen.

Das ändert freilich die Sache, lachte der Bürgermeister. Lieber Manasse, oder vielmehr Herr Cohen, Sie sind ein Schelm und arger Schalk. Dennoch möchte ich Ihnen fast das Imprimatur versagen. Glauben Sie nur das Censoramt ist kein erfreuliches. Das Landvolk und die untere Klasse haften gläubig am Gedruckten und was der Censor durchläßt, hat er im Namen des Staates und der Kirche sanktionirt. Indeß liegt diesmal ein seltener Fall vor, der allgemeines und ärgerliches Aufsehen macht. Ich korrespondire mit allen Polizeidirektoren, aber all' meine Anfragen bleiben unberücksichtigt. Wenigstens bis heut' habe ich weder Antwort, noch Rath und Nachweisung erhalten. Also bin ich auf mich selbst angewiesen und muß Alles versuchen. Ich gebe Ihnen das Imprimatur und wenn es Nichts hilft, so kann es wenigstens auch Nichts schaden.

Der Artikel erschien. Die gebildete Klasse freilich verstand den Spaß, in der Menge aber hieß es: Der häßliche Nußknacker mag er noch so klug sein — denn in Abwesenheit Sturmöller's vernahm er die Patienten, die ins Haus kamen, verordnete, verschrieb und operirte sogar — mag er auch so klug sein, so kann er doch Dergleichen nicht aus der Luft gegriffen haben.

Man wandte sich schüchtern an seinen Herrn Pastor: Hochwürdiger Herr! Soll man an einen Wehrwolf glauben, oder thut man Sünde? Die Antwort war ein Achselzucken mit süßlächelnder geistlicher Ueberlegenheit, und man ließ die Frage dahingestellt sein.

Man wandte sich an die Studiosen der Theologie, mit denen schon besser zu reden war, und die Antwort lautete: Das muß Nußknacker wissen, welcher auf Wehrwolf studirt hat.

Man wandte sich auch an Nußknacker und seine Antwort lautete: Gott ist allmächtig. Er schafft, was ihm beliebt, unter Anderen auch Wehrwölfe, und er ist auch allgeduldig. Er duldet unter Anderen auch Wehrwölfe. und gefällt es dem lieben Gott, Wehrwölfe zu schaffen, so sind wir die Wölfe nicht, die es ihm wehren können. —

7.

An Manasse lief bald darauf ein zierliches Billett ein: Hochgeehrter Herr Doktor! Erweisen Sie mir die Ehre, morgen um 1 Uhr im goldenen Pfluge mit mir zu speisen, wo ich mit meinen Freunden, denen sehr danach verlangt, Ihre werthe Person kennen zu lernen, an Marktagen häufig einkehre. Es liegt uns daran, Ihren Vorschriften gemäß, gemeinsam uns zu prüfen, weß Geistes Kinder wir sind, und es wird an Nichts fehlen, um uns von jedem Wehrwolfsverdachte zu reinigen. Ich würde mich mit derselben Bitte an Ihrem Herrn Professor wenden; aber leider weiß ich aus vielfältiger Erfahrung, daß der geehrte Herr, gleich dem Wehrwolfe, so lange es noch bessere Stadtkost giebt, die beste Landkost verschmäht und es wider seine Gewohnheit findet, sich in einem Bauernhotel zu zeigen. Wie weh mir dieses auch thut, so bitte ich Sie dennoch ihn meiner vollkommensten Hochachtung zu versichern, indem ich Sie aufs zuversichtlichste erwarte und jeden Einwand im Voraus zurückweise.

Hans Grotrian.

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Was habe ich zu thun? fragte Manasse. Sie müssen der Einladung folgen. Mein Famulus darf sich nicht unpopulär machen. Wennn Sie erst in meinen Jahren sind, mögen Sie sich ebenfalls herausnehmen, so Viel Sie wollen.

8.

Die Landleute hatten ausverkauft und luden die leeren Körbe auf ihre Fuhrwerke, als Manasse, gestützt auf seinen Ziegenhainer, über das holperige Marktpflaster dahinschritt, um sich zur Mahlzeit im goldenen Pfluge zu begeben. Die Landleute deuteten mit Fingern auf ihn, und heulten ihm nach: Hu! hu, Wehrwolf! Friß uns unsere kleinen Kinder nicht!

Es war so böse nicht gemeint und nur einen Marktspaß wollte man sich mit dem gemüthlichen Doktor Nußknacker machen, der aber keinen Spaß zu verderben pflegte, stehen blieb und erwiderte:

Kein Geheul, meine Freunde! sei es von Reaktionären, Pietisten oder anderen Wehrwölfen. Alles Geheul ist unter obwaltenden Umständen vom Uebel. Ich bin nicht die ruchlose Satansbrut, und nicht das bewußtlose Strafwerkzeug Gottes, welches eure lieben kleinen Töchter verschlingt. Nachdem ich mich selbst schon vielfach auf die Probe gestellt, begebe ich mich jetzt zu Tische im goldenen Pflug, um meine reine unbefleckte Menschheit zu erweisen, bis dahin, wo sie aufhört rein zu sein, und sich zu beflecken anfängt; zugleich auch, um mich aus allem Wehrwolfsverdacht heraus zu beißen, zu kauen und zu schlucken. Entschuldigen Sie meine Freunde! Mein Magen ist wüst und leer, wie die Erde damals, als der Geist Gottes noch über dem Wasser schwebte.

Die Landleute verstanden das nicht und blieben dabei, ihm lustig nachzubrüllen: Hu! Wehrwolf! Friß uns unsere kleinen Töchter nicht!

Aber aus einem Spaße kann Ernst werden, und der reiche Grotrian kam darauf zu. Herr Doktor Sie sind mein Gast. Was haben Sie mit diesem Pack zu schaffen? Und hiermit faßte der stämmige Mann den kleinen Manasse unter den Arm, um ihn großen Schrittes nach dem Pfluge zu schleppen, so daß jener stolpernden Ganges folgen konnte.

Alles strömte nach. Alles wollte heute im goldenen Pflug speisen. Der Pflug war aber an Markttagen nur für wohlhabende Landleute, und der Wirth, der seine Gäste kannte, schlug die Hausthür zu und schob den Riegel vor.

Diese unerhörte Kunde verbreitete sich wie ein Lauffeuer. Die Stadt gerieth in Aufruhr und belagerte den Pflug. Der verpönte „Bursche" heraus! erscholl und die Ziegenhainer klapperten über das Pflaster. Der Bursche läßt den Burschen nicht im Stiche, wenn er von Philistern bedroht ist. Alsdann hören alle Privat- und Partei-Zwistigkeiten auf, und die Losung heißt: „Alle für Einen, Einer für Alle!"

Es war nicht nur ein blinder, sondern auch ein stiller Lärm. Die Menge verhielt sich ruhig, in Erwartung der Dinge, die da kommen würden. Die Polizei blieb höflich, weil sie keine Ursache hatte, grob zu werden. Die Wache war ins Gewehr getreten, und eine Burschendeputation verständigte sich mit den Offizieren und den Beamten. — —

Im Pfluge ging es hoch und herrlich her, als die Burschendeputation anlangte, um nach ihren Nußknacker zu fragen.

Lächelnd öffnete ihnen der Wirth die Thür. Meine Herren, treten Sie näher!

Sie wurden mit vollen Gläsern bewillkommt, und der reiche Grotrian sprach: Meine Herren, warum so spät? Die Ueberreste wage ich Ihnen nicht anzubieten. Aber ein Glas Wein müssen Sie mit uns trinken. Unser Doktor Nußknacker hat uns vortrefflich unterhalten, und wir sind sehr vergnügt.

Die Studenten wollten sich sogleich wieder entfernen.

Meine Herren, bilden Sie sich nicht ein, so wolfeilen Kaufs davon zu kommen. Wenigstens müffen Sie unseren Toast unterstützen: Vivat Doktor Nußknacker! Pereat der Wehrwolf!

Das war nicht zu verweigern, und zu mehreren Malen wurde der Toast lärmend wiederholt. Nunmehr aber verabschiedete sich die Deputation, trat vor die Hausthür, schwang die Ziegenhainer und schrie: Vivat Nußknacker! Pereat der Wehrwolf!

9.

Wenige Tage später erfolgte ein Kinderraub empörender als alle früheren.

Blumenbinchen war geringer Leute Kind; doch blond, schneeweiß und veilchenäugig, vierhieß ihre vierzehnjährige Jugendfrische eine üppige Jungfernreife. Mit Taufnamen hies sie Jacobine; ihr Vater war ein Kunst- und Treibhaus-Gärtner, und ringsumher der einzige Blumenenthusiast. Nur, wie es allen Enthusiasten geht, verstand er nicht, seine Kunst zu verwerthen.

Blumenbinchen hatte damit angefangen, für Apotheken officinelle Kräuter zu sammeln. Später leuchtete ihrem Kindersinn auch die farbig duftende Leidenschaft ihres Vaters ein, und sie ergab sich derselben in schwärmerischer Unschuld. Sie hatte Geschmack und Glück. Sie brachte die Blumenliebhaberei bei den Stadt-Honoratioren und den reichen Bauern in Mode, und der gute Gärtnersmann verdankte seinem schönen und artigen Binchen eine Art von Wohlstand, welcher ihn befähigte, sich seinem Steckenpferde vollkommen zu überlassen.

Feine Sträußchen zu Bällen und anderen Festen, Brautkränze und Tafelbouquets mußten von Blumenbinchen sein, wenn es eine Art haben sollte. Auch hatte sie von ihrem Vater die glückliche Hand geerbt, unter deren Berührung Pflanzen gedeihen. Wenn Zimmerpflanzen einzugehen drohten, so ward Blumenbinchen gerufen, und wenn sie Hoffnung gab, wenn sie die leidende Pflanze auf ihr Gärtnerkärrchen lud, gezogen von ihrem Tyras, einem tüchtigen Newfoundländer, so konnte man mit ziemlicher Gewißheit auf deren Genesung zählen. Auch besaß sie achtungswerthe botanische Kenntnisse. Besonders mit der heimischen Flora war sie vertraut. Sie wußte, wo etwas zu finden war, und was sie zu bringen versprach, besorgte sie. Bei Sturmöller stand sie hoch in Gnaden, und wo sie ihn erblickte, überreichte sie ihm ein auserlesenes Sträußchen, wofür er sie reichlich beschenkte.

Eines Abends legte sie ihren Tyras an die Kette, mit den Worten: Hübsch artig, Tyras! bei Sonnenuntergang bin ich wieder hier, und du sollst was Leckeres haben.

Unterwegs begegnete ihr der Landdragoner Bertram.

Binchen, wohin?

Ins Holz. Der Waldmeister ist heuer knapp, die Herren Studiosen können nicht genug davon bekommen und mehr als wächst, kann ich nicht bringen. Wenn ihr Maitrank liebt, Dragoner, so kommt diesen Abend zu uns. Professor Sturmöller hat mir zwei Flaschen feinen Rheinwein geschenkt, und ich mache welchen. Ihr könnt meinen Theil bekommen; ich mag das Zeug nicht, es schmeckt wie Medizin. — Hiemit wolle sie weiter.

Ein Wort noch, Binchen.

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Fürchtest du dich nicht vor dem Wehrwolf?

Dragoner, macht mit eurem Wehrwolfe Kinder bange. Ich bin keine verzärtelte Stadtmamsell.

Hell auflachend rannte sie dem Walde zu, und behaglich schmunzelnd schaute ihr der Dragoner nach. Welch ein liebliches, Geschöpfchen? Gott schütze sie!

Abends sprach er bei den Eltern vor. Binchen war noch nicht wieder heim.

Ihr wird doch nichts geschehen sein?

Still davon, meine Frau weint schon seit einer Stunde.

Auch Tyras heult und rüttelt an seiner Kette.

Sie hat ihm Atzung versprochen, wenn sie heimkehrt.

Und mir hat sie Maitrank versprochen.

Ganz recht. Wollt Ihr einstweilen ein Glas Rum?

Das geht nicht mit rechten Dingen zu! rief der Dragoner, da schlage ein heiliges Kreuzdonnerwetter drein! Horch wie Tyras heult!

Euer Fluchen beunruhigt ihn.

Gärtner, laßt Euren Hund los. Ich wage es auf 24 Stunden Arrest und überschreite mein Revier. So viel ist mir das liebe Binchen werth.

Jetzt fängt auch mir an, schwach ums Herz zu werden. Kommt.

Sie gingen, und Tyras begrüßte seine Befreier mit ungestümen Geheul. Bald sprang er, bald wälzte er sich und peitschte mit kräftiger Ruthe den Boden. Man hatte Mühe, sein Halsband zu lösen. Kaum war er frei, als er mit Löwensprüngen dem Walde zueilte und in der Dunkelheit verschwand.

Dem folge mal Einer! seufzte der Dragoner. Ich muß zur Stadt, bei der Nachtpolizei Meldung machen. — Binchen! Blumenbinchen! Gott tröste euch, Gärtner, wenn was widerfahren ist.

Das Klagegeschrei der Ehefrau rief den unglücklichen Gärtner in Haus zurück. Sie hatte alles gehört und wand sich in Krämpfen.

Der Landdragoner wurde von der Nachtpolizei sofort zum Bürgermeister geführt. Mit dem Berichte an sich war dieser ausnehmend zufrieden. Du hast sie gewarnt, sagte er. Ahnt dir durchaus nicht, was aus dem lieben Kinde geworden sein kann?

Ach, Herr Bürgermeister! seufzte Bertram, und die hellen Thränen liefen ihm in den Bart. Wenn der Jäger Wort hält und Tyras erschießt, so bleibt das arme Blumenbinchen verschwunden, wie alle Anderen; denn Tyras ist klüger, als ich und die ganze Polizei, und alles was daran hängt und haftet — mit Ausnahme des Herrn Bürgermeisters, wie sich von selbst versteht! — Gott wird, so hoffe ich, das liebe Kind schützen!

Eine brave Antwort! Tröste dich! — Hier hast du einen Gulden, trink ein gutes Glas Wein.

Ich danke, Herr Bürgermeister.

10.

Ein Schrei der Entrüstung erfüllte die Stadt. Unser liebes Blumenbinchen nun auch dahin! verschlungen von dem schändlichen Wehrwolf! — Nußknacker, garstiger Jude! du bist es, der den Teufel an die Wand gemalt. Du hast gesagt, der Wehrwolf mache sich nur an niedliche, fein genährte Honoratiorentöchter. Siehe, er hat sich delicate Landkost wohlschmecken lassen, unser schönes Blumenbinchen!

Die Erbitterung war so groß, daß den Rathsdienern, wo sie sich nur zeigten, nachgerufen wurde: Stadtschmarotzer, Pflasterunkraut, bewaffnete Tagediebe, Sicherheitsesel, besser räudige Jagdhunde zu ernähren, als solch dummes Spürgesindel, das nicht einmal einem Wehrwolf die Fährte abgewinnen kann!

Tyras kam wieder. Er fröstelte und sein schlotterndes Fell zitterte um die abgemagerten Rippen. Er schlürfte ein wenig Wasser, verschmähte aber, was man sonst ihm vorsetzte.

Tyras! Wo ist Binchen?

Tyras winselte und heulte, sprang gegen die Thür, daß sie krachend aufflog, lief hinaus und wieder zurück und sein ganzes Gebahren bedeutete: Kommt mit! Komm! Kommt!

Der Gärtner ging zu seinen Nachbaren und forderte sie zum Beistand auf. Tyras vergalt ihm das mit ungestümen Liebkosungen, die ihn fast über den Haufen geworfen hätten.

Man machte sich auf den Weg. Tyras sprang voran. Man konnte ihm nicht folgen. Er rannte vor und wieder zurück, und bellte kläglich. Man verdoppelte seine Schritte, was er winselnd und wedelnd anerkannte.

Es ging tief ins Holz hinein. Auf einer Anhöhe nahe bei einer halbverfallenen Krähenhütte lagerte sich Tyras, winselte, heulte und scharrte mit allen Vieren aus Leibeskräfte. Die Rasenfoden waren abgestreift und die festgetretene Erde aufgewühlt, weiter hatten seine Kräfte wohl nicht gereicht.

Man wühlte nach mit Fäusten und Stöcken und fand das liebenswürdige Kind, entstellt von Blut und Erde, ihr Körbchen mit Waldmeister neben sich. Tyras machte sich daran, ihr Blut und Erde abzulecken. Der Gärtner trat ihn mit dem Fuße zurück. Das ist keine Sache nicht! Ich bin der Vater! Binchen! mein Stolz, meine Freude, mein Glück, mein Reichthum! Ich will das Blut die abküssen und deine Kleider rein waschen mit meinen Thränen. Komm in meine Vaterarme. Ich will dich hintragen zu deiner Mutter. Sie wird es nicht überleben, und was aus mir werden wird, mag Gott wissen.

Die Nachbarn ehrten den tiefen Vaterschmerz, der zu erdrückend war, um in wilde Verzweiflung auszubrechen. Stillschweigend folgten sie ihm. Nur Tyras tanzte mit Löwensprüngen umher und heulte wild und lustig. Er hatte sein Binchen wieder erobert.

Erst in seinem Hause gewann der Gärtner seine Sprache wieder.

Mutter! So habe ich unser Binchen wiedergefunden. Was hat der zarte Blumenengel verschuldet, um so grausam gewürgt zu werden? Säubere sie lege sie auf ihr weißes Bettchen, schmücke sie mit Blumen, den buntesten und seltensten, die es gibt. Sie lebte nur für Blumen, und Blumen werden sie noch im Tode erfreuen. Gott hat sie uns gegeben, Gott hat sie uns genommen. Gott helfe mir und dir.

11.

Die zarte Leiche lag weißgekleidet und mit Blumen bekränzt auf ihrem weißen Bettchen, als die Behörde anlangte. Auch der Bürgermeister fuhr vor, und Sturmöller nebst seinen Famulus. Der Leichnam gesäubert und geschmückt vor der gerichtlichen Besichtigung. Leute, wißt ihr, daß ihr strafbar seid? Ihr hättet Alles an Ort und Stelle lassen sollen, wie es stand und lag und Anzeige davon machen.

Sturmöller legte sich ins Mittel:

Herr Bürgermeister seien Sie nicht allzustreng, das Geschehene läßt sich nicht ändern, und ich kann meine Schuldigkeit hier so gut wie an jedem anderen Orte thun. Verargen sie den Eltern nicht die unbesonnene Zärtlichkeit für den Leichnam. Binchen war ihr ganzer Schatz, und sie sind jetzt nicht nur verwaist, sondern auch verarmt. Er wandte sich an das trostlose Ehepaar: Liebe Leute, ihr wißt, wie Viel ich jederzeit auf Blumenbinchen hielt, und ich will ihr eine Ehre anthun, wie sie nur Königs- und Fürstentöchtern zu Theil wird. Ich will sie einbalsamiren. In wenigen Stunden ist Alles abgethan, dann möget ihr euer Binchen bei euch behalten, ohne daß auch nur ein Glied an ihr verweset.

Das Gärtnerpaar staunte mit offenem Munde, und der Bürgermeister rief: Der Herr Professor ist jederzeit seiner Sache sicher. Aber jetzt müssen wir allein sein. Hinaus wer nicht zu uns gehört, die Eltern nicht ausgenommen.

Ohne Weiteres mußte gehorcht werden.

Sturmöller wandte sich an seinen Famulus. Lieber Mauasse, nehmen Sie meinen Wagen, und schaffen Sie mir mein Einbalsamirungs-Apparat herbei.

Also, Ihr Ernst ist es? fragte verwundert der Bürgermeister.

Was?

Das Einbalsamiren. Ich dachte es sei eine pia fraus um die trostlosen Eltern zu beschwichtigen.

Nein, Herr Bürgermeister. Es giebt eine Einbalsamirungs-Methode, erfunden von Hahnemann, dem Homöopathen, um einen Leichnam, mittelst Injektionen von Zinnober und Arsenik, das Ansehen des Lebens geben und ihn auf dreißig bis hundert Jahre zu konserviren. Ich halte die Methode für probat, und hoffe, daß Sie Nichts dawider haben, wenn ich, nachdem ich meine Obduction vollendet und meinen Bericht abgestattet habe, ein solches Experiment mit dieser Leiche anstelle. Noch ist kein Thäter entdeckt; es könnte von Nutzen sein, sie einstweilen vor Verwesung zu bewahren. Außergewöhnliche Fälle erfordern außergewöhnliche Mittel.

Sie haben Recht diesen Fall einen außerordentlichen zu nennen. Wir legen keine Ehre damit ein, also schmücken wir ihn aus, so gut wir können.

12.

Dem Gärtnerhause gerade gegenüber, so daß man sich in die Fenster schauen konnte, lag der Sandkrug, ein vielbesuchtes Wirthshaus. Heute war es übervoll. Polizeidiener hielten die Straßen frei und forderten die müssigen Gaffer auf, ihrer Wege zu gehen. Wer aber Zeit und Geduld daran wenden wollte, fand im Sandkrug ein Asyl, um zu beobachten wer drüben kam und ging, oder was sonst noch dort vorfiel. Die Fenster waren belagert, und die Gäste hatten Tisch und Bänke bestiegen und guckten sich über die Schultern.

Ein Gast, ein blutjunger Mensch, wohlgestaltet und wohlgekleidet, saß still und finster in einem fernen Winkel. Angst und Sorgen quälten ihn sichtbar. Bald wühlte er mit beiden Händen an der Brust, bald in den Haaren, und öfter noch sprach er der Schnapsflasche zu, welche er, so oft sie geleert war, gleich wieder füllen ließ.

Niemand achtete auf ihn, und wie geistesabwesend murmelte er in sich hinein: Auch der Schnaps hilft Nichts. Ich bin und bleibe unstätt und flüchtig wie Kain. Welch ein Teufel führt mich gerade heute nach dem Sandkrug. Es giebt ja Wirthshäuser genug, sein Geld zu versaufen. Was ich noch habe, will ich erst versaufen dann springe ich ins Wasser. Solch Versaufen hat man umsonst! — Wie wär's, wenn ich erst mal Schweinebraten äße? Der gelehrte Doktor Nußknacker hat sich in fettem Schweinebraten aus allem Verdacht herausgefressen, und was dem Einen recht ist, ist dem Andern billig. Obendrein ist er ein Jude, der kein Schweinefleisch essen darf; und ich bin ein getaufter Christ, dem Moses das Schweinefleisch nicht verboten hat. — He, Konrad! eine tüchtige Portion Schweinebraten, anderthalb, recht fett, und meinetwegen auch zwei.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF CITY HALL Commissioners, San Francisco, February 15, 1871.

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NOTICE—The quantity of earth to be excavated is about 36,000 cubic yards.

Proposals must state the price in gold coin per cubic yard.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

No bids will be entertained or considered unless accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $2,000, U. S. gold coin, satisfactory to the Commissioners, conditioned for the due entering into the contract of the party to whom it may be awarded.

To preserve uniformity, all bids must be on blanks furnished by the Board of Commissioners.

Blanks can be obtained from the Secretary, at the office of the Commissioners.

No bidder will be allowed to deposit more than one bid for the work, and if more than one appear at the opening of the bids by the Commissioners, all the bids of such bidder will be set aside, and shall not be considered as proposals or bids for such work.

The statute provides that no Chinese or Mongolian shall be employed in doing any of the work bid or contracted for; and a failure to comply with this provision shall work a forfeiture of the contract.

Maps of the ground and plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Commissioners, and any further information can be obtained of the Architect. The work is to be performed within forty working days from the date of the execution of the contract.

Payments will be made, from time to time, of seventy-five per cent. of the estimated amount of work performed, and the remaining twenty five per cent. when the contract is fully and faithfully completed.

The person or persons obtaining said contract will receive warrants drawn upon the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco on the City Hall Fund, which warrants, when there are no funds to the credit of said City Hall Fund, will bear 10 per cent. per annum interest from the date of the presentation thereof until paid, and will be paid in the order of their presentation and registration.

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....OF....

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Capital Stock.....$200,000 00

Fully Paid up in U. S. gold coin.

Cash Assets.....$324,106 95

LIABILITIES.

Losses in course of settlement	$ 9,050 00
INCOME	$346,698 77

EXPENDITURES.

Paid for Fire and Marine losses	$103,763 09
Paid dividends	71,000 00
All other payments	69,558 19
	$244,321 28

The figures in the above Statement represent coin value.

C. F. MacDERMOT, President.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of January, 1871. PARKER CRITTENDEN, Notary Public.

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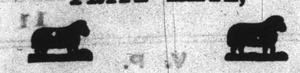

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Am 26. November 1869,

und da gewisse Käufer des besagten Kaufes verfehlt haben, die zweite Zahlung von fünfundzwanzig Prozent zu leisten, auf die verschiedenen und respectiven Lots und Blocks, welche von ihnen gekauft wurden, übereinstimmend mit Section 6 und 7 des besagten Gesetzes, wodurch sie verfallen den Verordnungen des besagten Gesetzes nachzukommen, die besagten Lots und Blocks, für welche die zweite Abschlagszahlung nicht geleistet wurde, als nichtverkauft vom Staate betrachtet werden.

In Uebereinstimmung mit den Vorschriften des besagten Gesetzes und des Gesetzes betitelt: „Ein Gesetz zur Ergänzung eines Gesetzes, betreffend ein Gesetz zur Vermessung und Verpachtung von gewissen Salzsumpf- und überschwemmten Ländereien, welche dem Staat Californien gehören", angenommen am 30. März 1868, angenommen am 1. April 1870, so wird das Board der „Tide Land Commissioners" auf öffentlicher Auktion an den Meistbietenden verkaufen, in

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